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The Intelligencer.

Manoxe being a very hard man to beat. SENATOR HENRY G. DAVIS has left his cland home and gone into winter

afters at Washington. gaz are slow in making arrangem their coming hard glove fight.

Mr. Assistant Postmaster General a his rollers we shall be glad to read his seemed Barlington Hawkeys.

A FEELING of depression is reported on London stock exchange. Something the same sort seems to have struck the et Virginia Senatorial syndicate.

THE Garfield monument fair at Wool The object for which it is to be held. me of Garfield has not lost its power THE BEXT Legislature of this State will

Senatorial syndicate is of opinion safe for future reference. Council Hennesson, clerk to United

good, and it would not be good if it were riv. The flat has gone forth. Away

THE Baltimore American has just been pored with a beautiful indictment for el which doesn't seem to bother it

ons for witnessing the transit of Venus the next show of that kind is not aderised to take place until June 8, 2004, ad their sight will probably be not so

sill survive; and the lives of the two men egest something of a parallel. Born in Cameron being the younger-and in ofjoining States, both were poor boys, oth became printers, then editors, ther field murchals in politics. Both were born

weks ago, Republicans are showing a good ractly shouting for joy-that wasn't to be expected, but they have caught a good full dimpse of the sun behind the cloud. If

ems to have forgotten that the Chinese are engaged in a fiendish conspiracy to verrun this country. Mr. Dana forsees the ay when an intruding pig-tail may want occupy his editorial chair. Mr. Brewster is a short-sighted, misguided man,

In reply to inquiry from New York Mr. Walker Peterson, civil engineer, furerning the Water Works of Wheeling or example, in answer to the question, "Is the water filtered?" he replies, "The inhabitants take the water just as it comes from the river," None of us need to be told how that is, nor that it is frequently Smach. A good deal of summer sickness isattributed to this cause; but the cause is not removed, though many of its victims are. Is Wheeling too poor to do better?

Turmow WEED, the old-time journalist and politician, who has just passed peace-fully away, was little known to the present generation. He came earlier than the cenmy, when the first Adams was President, stepped with the fervor of early, vigorous manhood into the arena against Jackson, and was a power in politics before men now in middle life were born. Of late Fars Mr. Weed has addressed the public through the press only in the form of com; munications with the familiar "T. W." appended. He belonged to a school of journalism which was the connecting link between the early political pamphleteers and the advanced journalism of to-day a school which cared little for as school which cared little for Germany.

Germany.

The Court of Alabama Claims yesterday belified writing. Now all this is changed or fast changing. The newspaper of today must be what its name implies; in the claims of class 1, which embraces the destruction of vessels, and also as to the while they are fresh. It must have its idenda. At the conclusion of the argument too, but that is of secondary to the finance. When Therlow Weed was in the finance, when Therlow Weed was in the prime, the Albany Journal would tather have gone to press without the A circular will be issued by the Treasary. tather have gone to press without the report of a fire that had swept half New York than to have left out the leading ditorial article. In this day we take the fire, and make a brief comment on it if we have time and room. Perhaps the old way smited the old time, but the name is better suited to an age of steam, telegrand. better suited to an age of steam, telegraph

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASSESSMENTS

Ruch Maligned Men.-The Lighter Shades of Hol bellism-Blaine's Sympathy for Peru-The on Tariff Revision-General Notes.

ublican to-day quotes Colonel Henderson of Iowa, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, as saying that the total amount raised by political assessments by the committee on office holder and all throughout the United States, did not exceed \$100,000, and the Democrats had more than that in the Ohio campaign alone. Colonel Henderson makes the following statements

There was no assessment of women or boys, or of the government employes of any kind when money was needed in their families, and in many instances money so forwarded had been returned. Not one in three of the clerks in the department had paid, and no man hadever been reported for refusal to comply with the demands of the circulars. Many letters had been received by the committee from parties offering to give as high as \$250 if a situation would be secured for them in Washington, but the invariable answer was that the committee was not doing a broker business, and such offers were refused. The request for contilutions was not in the form of a threat, and the Colonel invariably answered employes who called upon the committee and stated that they were unable to comply that the Republican party did not need the money that belonged to their families, and that any man was a seoundrel who would contribute funds that were needed at home. There was no assessment of women or

Preparations by the Prosecution-Ex-Washington, November 22,-The cour sel employed by the Government in the

allector Charles C. Webb, about whom tions for the new trial, which will begin the have been summoned, and they will be here. It is probable that some of the persons who testified in the first trial concern-ing the details of service on the routes will witnesses will appear. It is understood that the Government is using every means to discover the whereabouts of ex-Senato and their sight will probably be not so gold at that time.

Mr. John Sullivan, the eminent Bostonian who makes his living with the lack of his hand, is making the grand tour looking for some one to denolish. Several makes have been prominently mentioned, but no one seems to have thought of matching Mr. James Donald Cameron seinest Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Cameron is understood to be in fighting humor.

Sinco Cameron is the most conspicuous of the men who began active public canters when Thurlow Weed began, waged political warfare for half a century, and sill survive; and the lives of the two men last the preliminary hearing will assert that the preliminary hearing will assert that the preliminary hearing will assert that the preliminary hearing will probably be taken up this week, and it is expected that the preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will probably be taken up this week, and it is expected that the preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will probably be taken up this week, and it is expected that the preliminary hearing will present the preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will preliminary hearing will preliminary hearing will prevented the preliminary hearing will prevented the preparation of the grand the preliminary hearing will prevented the preparation of the grand the prevented t

probably be taken up this week, and it is expected that the preliminary hearing will be waived. The trial of Detective Miller will begin before the District Commissioners to-morrow. It is said that Henry A. Bowen, who is a witness in the Dickson case, and who was dismissed from the Government service, has disappeared. Taylor has returned to the city.

deal of presence of mind. They are not revise the tariff at the coming short session. here is any suspicion of sadness in their tion bills. In fact, if a tariff bill were ready now, and supported by a majority of the committee, it could not, in his opinion, A feeding of sudness and longing.

That is not akin to pair,
And resembles sornew only
Auther mist resembles the rain.

When the real shower of TSS4 occurs we faink we shall be able to laugh right out.

Orn flighty extemporary, the New York

Son, whose proud boast used to be that it shome for all, is harling ink at Attorney feareral Brewster for excorting the Chinese mahassy through certain Pennsylvania indestrial establishments. Mr. Brewster has been guilty of a heinous offense. He

> Tom Ochillree's Election. tion has been received here which puts to rest all doubts about the election of Colonel Tom Ochiltree to Congress from the Galveston district of Texas. The information veston district of texas. The information received here from Mr. Finley, who is defeated by Colonel Ochiltree, says while the exact figures are not yet known, Ochiltree's election is certain by a majority of nine hundred to eleven hundred. Galveston city gave Ochiltree five hundred majority, though it has heretofore been strong-it Democratic.

BRIEF CAPITAL NOTES.

Deputy Governor Cogswell, of the Sol-liers' Home, of Washington, was buried

diers' Home, of Washington, was burie yesterday afternoon. The Postmaster General has issued a The Postmaster General has issued an order applying International Postal Union rates to correspondence for the Republic of Costa Rica; that country having arrangee to enter the Postal Union on January Ist

Melville yesterday morning concluded a Melville yesterday morning concluded an account of his experience up to the time he arrived in this country. The cross examination was then begin. In response to a question Melville reiterated a former statement that it would be impos-sible to have begun the search for DeLong any sooner than it was done.

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The Postofflee department announces that after December 1st, correspondence for Russia will be sent in closed mails, made up in the New York postofflee, four times a week. These mails will be dispatched via Great Bairain instead of Germann and Americal Correspondent for the part of the Correspondent for the part of the par many, as heretolore. Correspondence from Russia for the United States, will come vis Germany.

this bond. This waiver must be a part of the assignment in every where it is desired to obtain smaller than those sent to the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, November 22. — Fourth Auditor Beardsley in his forthcoming annual report makes some very pertinent suggestions regarding reforms in the civil service. Among other things he says The appropriation of the sum in gross for at the Naval Academy is pronounced un-wise, and the bill of it is given as an

Washington Auditor Beardsley suggests the following provisions of law:
First—The rule now applicable the to Treasury Department, requiring that appointments be so arranged that they be equally distributed between the States according to population, should be applied to all Executive Departments.

Second—When vacuncies are to be filled or new appointments made, the States or Congressional districts entitled to them should furnish candidates for competitive home examinations under the general rules, seeing sufficient for probationary appointments, thus saving the time of the leads of the departments and Congressmen, and both time and money to applicants.

Third—A fixed terure of office of five or seven years, during which the appointment could not be reasonable.

seven years, during which the appointed could not be removed except for inefficien-cy or bad conduct. Fourth—Promotions, other things being fairly equal, to be in accordance with the seniority in the service and the recommen-dation of the heads of bureaus.

who has special means of information says large amount of money in his control, and New York, giving lavish entertainments in schalf of the Peruvian cause. Pierola had protracted interview recently with exs that Mr. Blaine assured Pierola of his the President will be submitted to Congress, and there is reason to think that the measure will contain a suggestion that the kind offices of the United States should be again exerted to promote peace between Peru and Chili, and to secure an established government in the former country. Secretary Frelinghuysen has recently intimated that the President's message would contain something of that sort, and it is known that the President has called upon the State Department for comprehensive information as to Peru, and South American affairs generally.

WASHINGTON, November 22.-It is stated

hat among the recommendations in the report of the tariff commission is that quinine should be taken off the free list and protected slightly. This is in face of WASHINGTON, November 22.—Judge Kelley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, says that it is no use to try to revise the tariff at the commission cannot be digested in the time nested for the work outside of the time nested for appropriation bills. In fact, if a tariff bill were

The Elective Franchise

that a lot of busybodies here are again at work in an effort for another movement in favor of the restoration of the elective franchise in this district. Petitions on this subject, it is said, are to be gotten up for presentation to Congress. As it has often been remarked, these persons represent no one but thenselves. The owners of at least three-fourths of the taxable property in this District never want to see any more voting done here as long as they live.

TOO TICKLISH.

New York, November 22.—Yesterday in he Court of Common Pleas at Newark Charles Ulrich pleaded guilty to the charge This price is equal to \$42.00 delivered at young ladies and tickling the soles of their One of the young ladies said she ocpied a room with her sister, and Ulrich. pied a room with her sister, and Ulrich, who had on the very day rented a furnished room in the honse, entered their apartment. The sisters only realized his presence when awakened by somebody tickling the soles of their feet. They gave the alarm and the man fled. The girls' parents rushed up stairs.

The father got a base ball club and knocked at the door of Ulrich. The latter didn't answer. The feld mut they threat

knocked at the door of Ulrich. The latter didn't answer. The old man then threatened to break open the door. Then the lodger, who pretended to be awakened from his sleep, cried out: "Yot ish dot? Ish dot you? Petter go schleep! Yot you vants ter vake a man ven he yants to schleep?" This only angered the father, and he pounded away at the door. Some of the other people living in the house were groused, and when informed of the situation, counseled the father to send for a policenan. On the arrival of the officer Ulrich surrendered. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months.

Sulvide of a Heart-Broken Wife.

NEW YORK, November 22.-A woman alling herself Mrs. Catharine Anderson out who claims to be the wife of Joseph but who canns to be the wite of Joseph saunders, of Brooklyn, committed suicide by taking Paris green in this city to-day. She was 36 years old. White she was in the house where she lodged she had spent every day looking vainly for work. Half-linished notes scattered about the room showed that she had answered advertise-ments and received answers. For some nents and received answers. For some eason she did not find what she wanted to those who saw her going out and in morning and evening, it was plain that she nd known better days. Her landlady who sympathized with her in her eviden grief and dejection, won from her the ad aken another woman into her home. now refused to support her, and she was naif disposed to compel him to do so. She ald, her, husband's name was Joseph aunders; that he was wealthy, and tha

he lived in Brooklyn.

Railway Company, to day gave orders to . J., for forty locomotives, and the Pitts burgh Locomotive Company for fifteen. He also issued orders for the building of

A FIGHT OPENED

BETWEEN IRON AND STEEL MEN

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.-A fight is wise, and the bill of it is given as an illustration, it having been made at the host meeting of the Board. Some of the expenditures in the bills are carriages \$100; barber \$15; cards \$1; timbrellas \$30; gass \$6; thowers \$13; china \$200; servants \$200; newspapers \$4, ice \$23; telegrams \$6; truit \$82; fee cream and cake \$61; wine, liquora and mineral waters \$582; cigars \$202, and other articles which are given in deall, making a total of \$2,150.

The remainder of the \$2,600 appropriated was exhausted in the payment of mileage. For the further improvement of the civil service in the Departments at Washington Auditor Beardsley suggestable following provisions of law: progressing between iron ore producing

The Reports of Buildness Have No Poun-dation in Fact.

Pittisburgh, November 22.—The statedropping out of the iron and steel manuin this city is credited with saying that the for seventeen years. A reporter this norning met a gentleman prominently connected with the iron and steel interests of Pittsburgh, and asked him if there was such a desperate condition. Said he: "It is simply nonsense. People get up sensational authority for their statements or not, I see it is claimed that steel rails are being sold at \$40 per ton. Now, I know that all the best steel works in and around Pittsburgh have never gotten within \$1 or \$150 per ton as low as that. It is also stated that pig from can be produced as low as \$19 per ton. Now, with muck from at \$40, this is out of the question. I assure you that no good iron has been sold below \$21, and I am in a position to know. I consider that the outlook at present is particularly good. This gloomy report that is being so industriously circulated in certain quarters arose from dispatches sent from other cities for the purpose of effecting the stock market. It is a hard thing that Pittsburgh's business should suffer for the promotion of a stock jobbery scheme in New York. When the crops begint to move this difficulty will be much increased."

Several others of the shrewdest manufacturers were seen by the reporter, and they all agreed with the opinion given above. They look for a large increase in trade at the beginning of the next year. There has been no accumulation of stock in the various mills, the product going into consumption directly as it has been turned out. Iron made today is sold to-morrow. The long strike through the summer is of course largely responsible for the briskness so generally noticeable at this time—croak-

sleame those who try to work up a seare without a shadow of foundation to justify their action. There is no panic clouding the business horizon at present; and Pittsburghers will do well to take the "gloomy outlook", pills offered them with a very large lump of salt.

An Unfounded Scare.

ular importance is attached here to the requence in the iron trade. It is said that the reports from various quarters foreshadowing a depression have been in a meas are invented for ulterior purposes. The fact that a leading Philadelphia journal, owned in great part by a wealthy iron manufacturer, fills three columns of its issue with gloony dispatches on this subject and entormaly enarges that the bac out-look is due to the threatened free trade policy of the Democratic majority in the next Congress, gives color to the belief. There has been no threatened free trade pol-Intere has been no threatened free tride policy so far as the next Congress is concerned. It is to be expected that modifications of the tarill' will be made by the next Congress, but it is a little too soon to be predicting exactly what the policy of the Democratic majority will be as to the tarill or to other important measures.

SCRANTON, Pa., November 22.—The Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company has accepted a contract to deliver 20,000 tons of New York. The cost of production is over \$40 00, but the company will keep its mills in operation without profit rather than suspend. The prospective reduction of wages creates much excitement. The men are determined to stand against a reduc-tion should the Western rates remain as at present.

to Material Change in the Significa

ittle change in the mining situation today. The diggers in the employ of Hartly & Co., operating one mine at Saw Mill Run, made the demand for four cents this morning, were refused and quit work. The nen employed at the two mines of the

men employed at the two mines of the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company, at Mansfield, returned to work this morning at 3½ cents. There are but "live mines in the Panhandte district idle to day."

Three mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Coal Company demanded 4 cents this morning and were refused. Two continued work at 3½ cents. The diggers at the Plum Creek mines, on the Allegheny Valley railroad, declined to resume operations unless the additional half-cent was paid.

It is said that a mass-meeting of miners was called at Tartle Creek, on the Pennsylvania railroad, this morning, and that President Jones, of the Miners' Association, went up to deliver an address to the diggers encouraging them to strike for four cents. It is also said that not a single miner was in attendance and no meeting was held. It is predicted by several operators that every mine in this district will be working next Monday at 3½ cents.

Saunders; that he was wealthy, and that the life the cleared for the life of life of the life of life of the life of l meeting of prominent laymen of the Pro-

MAHONE'S ALLEGED FRAUDS. REGIMOND, VA., November 22.—Despite

Reports about the Condition of the Iron and Steel Trade Sald to be Without Founda-

tion - Contracts for \$10 Steel Ralls.

authority for their statements or not. I see

Yesterday—Thirteen Mines Idle.
Pittsmingu, November 22.—There is but

Stock Jobbing Canard.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Investigation nto the rumor sent from here to New ork to day to the effect that Messrs. Keep. of the Northwestern, and Riddle of the Rock Island, were on their way to New York on

Hap Paralysis and Chronic Rhenmalism; given up to die; Peruna cured me, W. Corrs, Pinsburgh.

the fact that Mahone is supposed to have

collected from \$150,000 to \$200,000 from the government employes in Washington and in this State, he resorted to fraudulen neans to qualify his voters at the last election. It required about \$75,000 to qualify the Conlition voters in this State. \$20,000 or \$25,000 had paid the capitation tax early this spring to participate in the city It is charged that Mahone's agents voted

the election were returned to the Mahone officers to prevent the discovery of the Irand. All of these facts are being put in shape by John E. Massey, the defeated Democratic aspirant for Congressman-al-Large. This gentleman will contest the seat which the Coalition Board of Canvassers i will certify to Captain John P. Wise, who was elected, as shown by the returns, by a majority of 5,757. The question is, if Mahone adopted such questionable methods for securing tax receipts, what did he do with the inunense campaign fund that he is: credited with having collected? The great bulk of that money was expected to be used in the payment of the magnetic of the Tax Collectors did not have control of the Tax Collectors in many sections of the State, they qualified the negroes' poll tax. While the Democrats did not have control of the Tax Collectors in many sections of the State, they qualified all of the voters who would support their candidates and, it is alteged, in some instances adopted very doubtful schemes for obstracting the assessment of negro voters. The evidence which will be submitted to the Forty-eighth Congress by Massey in his contest against Wise will develop some of the boldest political manipulations ever reported from the South. The Virginia Democrats are no tyros in chicanery of this kind. Under the control of that party this city has been the scene of some unblushing ballot manipulations, but compared to the wholesale and defi style in which Mahone is credited with bawing polled lilegal votes it was mere child's play. Most of these frauds were probably committed by the Mahone party in the issuance of tax receipts by parties who were not legally authorized to do so. The Democrats were at something of a disadvantage in that particular, as Mahone had control of the collecting offices in most sections of the State. The official returns show that a light vote was polled in this State at the last election. The Democrats failed to poll the vote they did for Daniel lest year by about 5,000, and the Coalitionists fell behind about 10, 000 as compared with the same contest.

telfer's Queer' Atlltude-Congressma

r saw Speaker Keifer this evening and he lutely improper" for him to do it. He says the interview with him printed in the En-quirer'y esterday is inaccurate, but would not say in what particular. He reiterated his denial of the reported interview with Blackburn. It is believed here that the Enquirer came very close to the truth of the affair, but Keifer doesn't want to ad-nit it openly for fear of personally and deeply offending some of his friends in Congress with whom he naturally wants to keep on good terms while there. cep on good terms while there.

,166 votes; H. P. Carter 3 votes, and the ner's certificate is as follows: We, the undersigned commissioners of

election from Tate county, at the election held in Tate county, Miss, Tuesday, the 7th of November, 1882, for the election of a member of Congress from the Second Congressional district of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the above and foreging is a true and correct list of the returns of the vote in Tale county, and the same wa approved by us and forwarded to the Sec [Signed.]

N. P. STILL. E. S. WEEMS, S. O. Mosby,

The Mutual Union.

ALEANY, N. Y., November 22 .- In the proceedings before the Attorney-General against the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, the papers presented contained as affidavit from James Merribew, an expert of the construction of telegraph lines which stated that allowing \$600,000 as margin for contingencies, the cost of the entire system of the Mutnal Union Telegraph Company was \$407,073 50 A. tabulated statement of the existing lines of the company was at-tached derived from a map issued by the Mutual Union Company itself and dated October 1, 1882. This last shows a mileage

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—The state ent of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, east of Pittsburgh and Erie, for October, 1882, compared with the same month in 1881, shows on time he has succeeded in escaping in increase in net earnings of \$985,680 for the ten months of 1882. As compared matter was carefully planned by him and a fellow prisoner named Dan Root, from the presse in net earnings of \$994,370. All Jackson, who also escaped. Van Wagner was despressed in the chapter was carefully planned by him and plackson, who also escaped. Van Wagner was at prayer meeting in the chapter, where pared with the same month in 1881, shows an increase in net earnings of \$55,000 for the ten months of 1882. As compared with the same period in 1881, it shows an increase in net earnings of \$804,370. All lines west of Pittaburgh for the ten months of 1882 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$1,503,772, being a decrease as compared with the same period of the past year of \$904,005.

\$984,005.

ALBANY, November 23.—The Boston & Albany Raifroad Company for the year ending September 30, reports total carnings of \$7,790,393, total charges against earn-

Episcopal Church Building. New York, November 22.-An important

testant Episcopal Church was held in the Dible House this evening, for a conference concerning the American church building fund commission. A resolution was adopted, giving a plan for individual sub-scription to the fund throughout the church. A resolution was also adopted concerning more general offerings upon the part of parishes.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

FALL INTO A FIERY FURNACE.

Two Colored Men Plungs Into a Mess of Molley Ore-Gould and Keene on the Vagaries of the Stock Market - Accident on the Pau-Handle-Miraculous Escaper.

BIRMINGHAN, Ata. November 29 _This Sloss furnace. A scattold was formed round the stack of the furnace, and when the fire apparently died out two colored the charged that Manone's agents voted thousands of his adherats on fraudulent tax receipts, which, by the collusion of lowered by ropes from the top for the purchased without the payment of any money therefor. In many cases it is alleged and susceptible of proof that negroes a feer moving an obstacle. It is supposed and susceptible of proof that negroes were voted upon tax receipts which after the election were returned to the Mahone officers to prevent the discovery of the

With Identical Ideas on the Coudition of the Stock Market. New York, November 22.-Jay Gould n a talk with the reporter to-day, said he thought the decline in stocks had gone further than any element in the situation would the policy of the government might be in and this uneasiness had resulted in the and this incusiness and resulted in the calling of loans to a large extent, which necessitated large liquidation. For his own part he had not been purchasing stocks until within the past week, but was now buying and would continue to buy and hold them, as they were cheap enough to was a road rature for those who would take.

pay a good return for those who could take caro of them.

Gould said he was not buying any opposition telegraph lines and feared no rivality. He knew the position of Western Union and was not at all atraid or anxious about rival lines. In conclusion Gould said he looked for a substantial improvement in stocks, and eventually a much higher market as soon as the money situation is settled.

J. R. Keene was next interviewed and he thought it absurd to talk stocks down after the decline that has been witnessed, and with railroad carnings at such enormous amounts as at present. He confidently expressed a helief that an era of better days was about to dawn for the holders of stocks.

ACCIDENT ON THE PAN-HANDLE,

tirneulous Escape of Passengers from

Columnus, O., November 22.-The St. onis limited express East, leaving here at 12:55 this morning on the Pittsburgh, Cininnati & St. Louis road was wrecked near Union station, twenty-six miles east of here, by a rail which had been placed cross the track. The accident happened thortly after 1 o'clock. The engine pitched lown an embankment over thirty feet turning over twice and landing in a field The engineer and fireman escaped slightly senger cars were thrown to the bottom of he hill in a confused wreck, but no person was fatally injured. The people sleepers all escaped, some with bruises. The injured are T. Newhead, Newcomers town, brakeman, bruised and cut about the head and nose broken. Frederick Bur, Columbus, mail agent, shoulder fractured and internal in juries: J. J. Walters, East Liverpool, O., rib broken and cut about the head; Stewart, mail agent, Urbana, O., hand cut. A large number received bruises and cuts. The damage to the cars will be about \$10,000.

keep on good terms white there.

Louisville, November 22.—Congressman Blackburn said, in references to the alleged plot against Speaker Keifer, 'I have not seen a copy of the Enquieer to which you refer, but have learned of it. There is not enough truth in the report to form a foundation. There was an idea suggested of offering a resolution to impreach Keifer for offering a resolution to impreach Keifer for this partisan rulings, but such a thing as resorting to force was certainly never mentioned in any Democratic caucus or meeting, if it was thought of, and I don't think the latter ever entered the head of any gent the state of the meaning, the state of the meaning and the state of the meaning and the state of the state o

A BEAR REPORT. the Oil Market Weakening on the Re-

Perrissumes, November 22.-Under the uluence of bullish curbstone reports last night and this morning the oil market opened very firm this morning with sales at \$1.20, an advance of two cents from the closing prices of last evening. Just about the time that the bulls were beginning to feel good and talk about higher prices, however, the report was received at the Exchange that the market was still weak, with \$1 16% bid at 2 o'clock. Latter reports failed to confirm the rumor of the newstrike, but they did not appear to have the effect of restoring confidence in the market. The Anchor well is still a "mystery," and instead of throwing it open to the public to-day as was promised; the posse guarding it was even more vigilant and it is now stated that the guard will not be taken away before next week. Reports received this afternoon, supposed to be reliable, are to the effect the Anchor Company have been drilling their well, and that it does not appear to have improved it any. There was not very much excitement at the Exchange, and the lobby attendance was quite slim.

Dernoir, November 22.-Dan Van Wag er, a young and most dangerous criminal in the Iona prison for 45 years, for the murderous assault upon a farmer for robbery, escaped last night. This is the sec ne made a very eloquent prayer only a hort time before he was outside the walls It is supposed he will make for Canada where he was born. He is a powerful man and a desperate character.

CINCINNATI, November 22.-The Gazette Connersville, Ind., special says that Ludwick Stallmeyer, a cabinet maker at Munk & Robert's, this morning discovered that United States bonds and cash to the amount of \$4,071 had been stolen from his trunk. Suspicion falls on his room; mate, Charles Pope, who has left mysterionsly.

What Hewitt Thinks.

New York, November 22.—In an inter-view published Hon. A. S. Hewittexpresses e emphatic opinion that the tariff ques n has nothing whatever to do with the sing of any steel works. He attributes he present status to over production.

The Journalist, Statesman and Politi cian Dead Blographical Sketch. NEW YORK, November 22 .- Surrounded by his weeping children, grandchildren physicians, nurses and the attaches of his household, Hon. Thurlow Weed, the vet eran journalist and statesman breathed hi last at 8:55 this morning. His daughter

Miss Harriet Weed, who has devoted be life to her father, was so overcome that she evening a horrible accident occurred at the had to be supported by two female attendants. The grief of the other children was none the less poignant. Just before pars ing away Mr. Wood groped with his right hand around the bed, as though he sought his children's bands. His grand-daughter took the extended hand, felt a soft pressure. and the next moment he was dead,

and the next moment he was dead.

Thurlow Weed was born at Cairo, Greene county, N. Y., November 16,1797. He learned printing in the office of Machy Crosswell, at Catskill. In the war of 1822 he served on the northern frontier as a private and quarter-master sergeant. After becoming of age he established the Agriculturist at Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., and during the next ten years edited various journals, the last being the Anti-Masonic Explicit, Physical Learner, During the anti-Masonic excitement in New York in 1820-7, he identified himself with the party opposed to the Masons, and was twice elected by it to the lower house of the State Legislature. His tact as a party manager, and his services in 1826 in securing the election of DeWitt Chron as Governor, suggested him as a competent person to appose the "Albany regency," who had the general management of the Democratic party in New York. At the expiration of his second term in the Legislature in 1830, he accordingly removed to Albany, and assumed the efflorship of the Albany Erening Journal, a newspaper established in the interest of the unti-Jackson party. From 1830 to 1862 he was a political leader, first of the Whig and afterward of the Republican party. He was prominent in procuring the Presidential nonlinations of Harrison, Taylor and Scott, acting in each instance as an Independent, adviser of the respective conventions. He warmly advocated the election of Fremont in 1850, and of Lincoln in 1850, although his influence had in each case been exerted in favor of the nomination of Mr. Seward. In November, 1861, he was sent to Europe by President Lincoln in a semi-diplomatic capacity. He returned home in June, 1862, and shortly afterward with-drew from the editorship of the Ecching Journal. In 1865 he became a resident of New York city, where he edited for a time the Commercial Advertiser. Since 1888 in-firm health has compelled him to withdraw from active labor. He published "Letters from Europe and the West Indies."

THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

The B. & 0.'s General loffices—New Corn and Flour Exchange Formally Opened BALTIMORE, November 22.—This mornng at 10 o'clock the excursionists from Johnstown, Somerset and Pittsburgh visit ed the new B. & O. building, or genera offices, on the corner of Baltimore and Cal company showed them through the magificent structure, certainly one of the finest in the United States. It is about ready for occupancy, and is not only attractive outside, but the interior is exquisitely finished in hard wood. The latest improvement of the B. & O., is another evidence of the de-termination of the management to contrib-ute to the march of enterprise in Balti-

ages a millior dollars per month. An ele-vator erected in 1872 holds 500,000 bushels Next came one with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, and since then another with a capacity of 1,800,000 bushels. More elevacapacity of 1,500,000 bisiness. More elevators are expected in the near fature. The falling off in corn receipts of this port has year was 5,500,000 bushels as compared with the previous year. Something over five hundred thousand bushels were the

Division showed handsomely increased earnings.

This morning the event in the city was the formal opening of the new Corn and Flour Exchange, a handsome building, just completed by the Chamber of Commerce. The members assembled at the old exchange, foot of South street, at ten o'clock, and after music by the Fifth Maryland Regiment Band, the valed ictory ode was delivered. At a quarter before 11 the line of march was taken up for the new Exchange, and on entering the same the vast authence became quieted and prayer vast audience became quieted and prayer was offered. Then took place the formal transfer of the Exchange apartments by the President of the Chamber of Commerce building, and the acceptance of the same by the President of the Corn and Flour Exchange. Ex-Collector John Thomas took the place of Gov. Hamilton, and made a highly humorous address. Mayor White followed in a well-timed speech.

ine Anchor well, and with this report the price started on the downward turn and did not stop until it had declined to \$1167, when there was a slight reaction and the recovery of half a cent, closing at moon with \$1.174 bid. In the afternoon the market was still weak, with \$1.162 bid at 2 o'clock. Later reports failed to confirm the runner of the newspire. manued Gook and a Miss Austin. The lat-ter lived in Muhlenburg county, but came here to visit some friends. Cook had been paying attention to her and spent consid-erable time in her company while she was here. He accompanied Miss Austin and her friends-on her way home till they reached Pond River, where he called her posited as he was about to return and reached fold where, where he called he aside as he was about to return and deliberately shot her through the head. It then shot himself in the region of the heart, and fell, but sprang up again an shot himself twice through the head. Both were dead within five minutes.

GENERAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Two lumber mills and the Pioneer foundry burned at Milwaukee, yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

struck yesterday because non-union men vere employed. were employed.

Judge J. Caldwell, a leading member of the Shelbyville, Ky., bar, fell dead, yesterday, of apoplexy.

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A committee has been appointed by a party of Boston capitalists to consider a plan for a co-operative nail factory.

It is quite definitely settled that Governor-elect Pattison has tendered the office of Attoracy General to Lewis C. Cassidy. The shoe manufacturers of Boston have decided that dealers after accepting goods should be held responsible for full payment without rebate for returned spoiled goods.

Abraham Marks, an attorney, was sen-tenced, yesterday, in a New York court, to thirty days in jail for assaulting opposing counsel while a case was progressing in the apreme Court.

A number of theatre managers and per-ormers were arraigned in Police Court at lineinnati, yesterday, for performing on sanday. The hearing was postponed until friday. It is proposed to make a test of The Montreal Board of Trade counci

The Mantreal Board of Trade council bas prepared and approved a memorial of free canals. It sets forth the competition forced upon the St. Lawrence route by freeing the Eric Canal from tolls, and points out the advantages Canadian shipping must reach from freeing the Canadian canada.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

PROGRESS OF ARABI PASHA'S TRIAL

The Evidence Against the Egyptian Relief -- Lan Troubles in the Isle of Skye-Astor's Cordisl Beception-Anti-Jenish Dieturbences, Opening of the Italian Parliament.

Carro, November 22.-The report prepare I by Borcelli Bey, public prosecutor, direct'y connecting Arabi Pasha and otl er rebellea lers with the burning of Alexandria and the massacre of Europeans, was submitted to the Khedive and approved. It is understood the Egyptian Government is prepared to leave it to Great Britian to decide whether the evidence is sufficient for proceeding with the trial on the charges

pecified in the report. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 22,-Two etters from [Sheikh Mahmoud to Arabi Pasha will be published. The writer dis-approves of Arabi's conduct in the name of

The National Agitation in Jamaica. KINGSTON, November 22.—The national gitation in Jamaica has reached a very serious and critical stage. Public feeling s flercer than ever. The whole colony is lignation of very class, creed and color is

dignation of very class, creet and color is poured forth in violent speeches at public meetings, which are now held in every township in the colony. These demonstrations against the government are attended by planters, negroes, creoles, Europeans, freeholders and laborers. A public meeting at Kingston City Hall on the 2d of November was attended by over 3,000 people.

Lord Kimberly is denounced at public meetings in consequence of percentage.

needings in consequence of peremptory orders he sent to the Governor to pack the Legislative Council in order to pass the vote for the payment of half of the Florence damages and costs by this colony. denial of Threatening Irish Members. London, November 22.—In the Com-mons this evening Mr. Playfair, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means and

chatically denied that he sent a message to Captain Nolan at the time of the suspen-Captain Nolan at the time of the suspen-sion of the Irish members last session, threatening him with suspension, as stated by Captain Nolan last evening, during a discussion. He had never heard of the matter until it was mentioned last night. There is not one shred of foundation for the statement. Captain Nolan maintained that the third clerk of the Hovse convey-ed the message to him, but when question-ed by Mr. Gladstone, he stid it was not communicated as coming from the Chair-

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ROME, November 22. - Parliament opened o-day. The speech from the throne was very pacific. It recommends the Chamber to devote itself chiefly to economic, social and administrative questions. These recommendations were approved by Radical members absented themselves

Land Troubles In the Isle of Skye. oxbox, November 22.—The authorities it Aberdeenshire agreed to send a detachin the serving of processes, provided the commissioners of Invernesshire will hold themselves responsible for their expenses. Meantime defensive arrangements on the Island are proceeding. At a mass meeting on the Island as penker said that any tenant paying rent unless a revaluation was granted would be a marked man. It was resolved to take every lawful means to prevent tenants from taking evicted farms.

Minister Astor's Finttering Reception. American Minister, presented his credentials yesterday he was conducted to the Quirinal in the royal carriage, and was received by King Humbert, surrounded by state functionaries. After the audience was concluded, Astor was reconducted to his residence. The royal Cuirrassiers were drawn up as a guard of honor in the cour yard of the palace.

Anti-Jenish Riots.

VIENNA, November 22.—Anti-Semitic excesses occurred in the neighborhood of Oldenburg and Prelantsch, Troops were dispatched to the disturbed districts and a

Disaster at Sea.
London, November 22.—The steamer

Winton was wrecked off Ushent, France,

and thirty persons are said to be drowned CABLE BRIEFS.

and.

The Crown Prince of Austria has accepted an invitation to join the hunting party of the Prussian court. Soleillet, the French traveler, has taken possession of the Bay of Tajoorah on the Julf of Aden, ceded him by the local Sul-

an.

By an accidental explosion of gun powder
in the barracks at Madrid; yesterday, nearly
the whole building was blown to pieces.
Fifteen soldiers were injured.

Accident to Congressman Parwell, Chicago, November 22,-Hon, Charles B Farwell, Congressman-elect, met with dead, yester- what promises to be a serious if not fatal accident. By the tipping of a plank he was precipated into the base-ment of a new building, falling twelve feet, and stunned so as to be unconscions for a tinee. Both wrists were sprained and he was considerably bruised about the head and body. The doctor says his

njuries are not dangerous. Chicago, November 22.—Richard Ruth and Miss Anna Roberts, the latter an adonted daughter of Charles Roberts, conductor on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, eloped yesterday from Mason City. The couple are not over fifteen years old. They were traced to Cherry Grove, where they camped out last night. Their parents are

n pursuit, and expect to overtake them. The yellow fever at Pensacola, Florida, is

on, aged 14 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of is parents. No. 159 Pourteenth street, this P his parents, No. 139 Fourteents street, this (titues day) morning at 10 Colock. Requiem Mass at the Cathedral at 1050. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cont-